

SPARTAN DAILY

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Enrollment rise first since '77 -- up 200 students

By Jacquie Toth

Enrollment at SJSU this semester exceeded last fall's by almost 200 students. It was the first increase since 1977.

According to figures compiled by Jack Foote, director of institutional research, total enrollment for this fall is 25,187, increase of 199 students from 24,988 in fall 1981.

Compared to last semester's 23,693, however, the number of students enrolled at SJSU increased by 1,494.

Declining enrollment has been a problem at SJSU each fall since 1977 when enrollment was 28,308. In fall 1978, it dropped to 26,959 in 1979 to 25,821, and in 1980 to 25,236.

The most significant change in enrollment patterns this semester occurred in first-time freshmen, according to Foote's computations.

Freshman enrollment increased from 1,692 in fall 1981 to 2,073 this semester. Total undergraduate enrollment rose from 19,979 in 1981 to 20,566.

By contrast, graduate enrollment dropped by 388 students, from 5,009 in 1981 to 4,621 this fall.

Foote attributed the larger freshman class to the sagging economy, positive changes in the campus community and cutbacks in federal financial aid.

"First, many high school students probably looked to the economy and decided that their best bet was to continue with school," he said.

"Second, there have been an awful lot of efforts on the part of the campus community to make better the ambience here.

"Third, looking at the financial aid picture, we (SJSU) are a rather inexpensive place to go for higher education. When people got concerned about federal funds for student aid this fall, they tended to go to somewhat less expensive institutions."

In terms of SJSU's financial picture, the enrollment increase could mean more money for the university, but probably not until next year, Foote said.

"The (CSU) system office has been pretty clear that campuses which go over (forecasted enrollment) this year need not count on getting any extra funding," he said.

The amount of money SJSU receives from the CSU budget depends on the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled during the academic year. FTES enrollment is computed from total enrollment.

Because of the enrollment increase, total annual FTES will increase. Continued on page 3

Sittin' and sippin' in noon sun



Alice Rausch, Purchasing Department employee, kicks back on lunch hour with a cold drink, magazine, cigarette and a lawn chair from home.

Students ticketed at 'open' party

Fraternity member files complaint

By Gerald Loeb

For the first time in five years, a fraternity party was broken up with members of the fraternity cited for not having a license to sell alcoholic beverages.

Angry feelings remain after Friday night's incident in which Kappa Sigma members were cited by the San Jose Police Department, the third Friday fraternity party in a row that has been broken up by police. The other two were Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, both on Sept. 17.

The three Kappa Sigma members cited were President Peter Henck, 24, Gregory Gensicki, 23, and William Deering, 25. Leah Bledsoe, 19, was also cited.

Bledsoe was working as a ticket agent at the party.

The four were ticketed for disturbing the peace and selling alcohol without a license, both misdemeanors. The court date has been set for Oct. 27.

The incident started at 11:11 p.m. Friday when Sgt. Mike O'Connor and officer Julie Punnco went to the fraternity house at 148 S. 11th St. and broke up the party.

Then, according to witnesses at the party, the officers grabbed Bledsoe and confiscated a cash box containing \$356.

Police reportedly saw about 50 people standing outside the fraternity house, and according to O'Connor, "We thought we'd have a bad situation on our hands. We ticketed them and took the beer. They were selling the beer without a permit," he said at Monday's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

Official report

In the official police report, O'Connor wrote that at 5 p.m. Friday he went to the Kappa Sigma house and told Henck that the fraternity needed a permit to sell beer.

The report also said that Henck said he was aware of the fact that he possessed no such license, but that he "would have the party anyway."

Nate Deaton, another Kappa Sigma member, said "the police acted totally unprofessionally. They didn't ask us to turn it down (the music). We haven't done anything different than has been done in the

past. Why are we getting picked on?"

"You have a fatalist attitude against us," IFC member Mike Chiappe told police who volunteered to attend the meeting. "There are dope peddlers, halfways and all sorts of crime out there, and you start this ... it's a poor attitude to have -- after all, we are members of the community, too."

Henck knew of no neighborhood complaints about the fraternity party. "After they talked to us and gave us the tickets, they even tried to take the van that carried the beer," he said.

"All of a sudden it's 11 p.m., and there are a lot of people that have no music, no beer, and you have a potential riot on your hands," Deaton added. "We (the houses) have to kick them out. That doesn't seem smart to me."

"We don't like being the heavies," O'Connor told fraternity members at the meeting.

O'Connor cited two other incidents within the past two weeks in which police took action against fraternity members. "We only act if there has been a complaint made," he said.

Complaints

O'Connor passed around a list of complaints filed against the fraternities on Sept. 17. The complaints ranged from loud music to people wandering around the streets impeding traffic. None of the complainants' names were given.

"It's tough to have a band inside, to have people drinking, indeed, when some of the people are of tender ages," O'Connor said, sympathizing with the fraternity's plight. "But the law is clear -- you have to have a license."

Jim Holloway, Alcoholic Beverage Commission senior special investigator, said the fraternities "are no different than any other group." They have to pay the one-time \$200 fee, as well as a fee of \$184.80 for a yearly privilege of having open-sale beer.

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Conflicting testimony mar ex-SJSU cop's grievance

Officials say policeman negligent of patrol duties

By Tim Dutton

A grievance hearing last May 21 for a former University Police officer resulted in conflicting testimony, charges of false and misleading statements and racial prejudice against the University Police.

University Police officials testified in the hearing that Dave Gonzalez, fired during probation from the force last Dec. 14, had continually left his foot patrol area and refused to follow the University Police policies.

Five University Police officials testified against Gonzalez: Police Chief Earnest Quinton; Lt. Maurice Jones; and Sgt.s William Lane, Leon Aguirre and Bucky Harris.

The grievance committee consisted of SJSU administrators: Judy Hermann, director of Student Union information services; Emi Nobuhiro, staff analyst in the School of Social Sciences; and Joan Blume, supervisor of lab technology in health services.

In a memo to Personnel Officer Sam Milioto on Dec. 10, 1981, Quinton said that Gonzalez "habitually" left his assigned duty area and conducted enforcement activities outside the foot patrol boundaries.

The foot patrol program, no longer in existence, was a joint venture by University Police and the San Jose Police Department to provide protection in the SJSU campus area.

Alleged violations

Other alleged violations by Gonzalez were failure to answer his radio and "filling in" his daily log report with inaccurate information.

Conflicting testimony was given in the hearing about the foot patrol boundaries and functions.

Quinton said the boundaries were Third and 15th streets, and Santa Clara and Reed Streets. He added that there was a verbal agreement that officers were to work within one or two blocks of the campus.

However, former University Police officer Darrel Cortez, now with the SJPd, said that prior to a May 27, 1981 in-

cident involving Gonzalez, Cortez was not informed of any strict foot patrol boundaries.

Cortez testified that he was aware only of a one-mile radius around the University Police station that was to be protected.

SJPd officer Mike Amaral, Gonzalez' foot patrol partner for his last seven months of duty, testified that Quinton's statement that Gonzalez habitually conducted enforcement outside his assigned area was not correct.

Amaral added that the issue had not been brought up in joint meetings between the departments.

In addition, conflicting testimony was given as to when the two officers in the program were to quit their foot patrol and use the SJPd cars for duty.

Sgt. Aguirre, Gonzalez' supervisor, and Amaral, said that officers were supposed to use the patrol cars every night about 10. Their duty started around 5 p.m.

However, Sgt. Lane, supervisor of the foot patrol program, was asked if the officers used the vehicles every night, and responded, "I certainly hope not."

University Police officials cited three specific instances in which Gonzalez had enforced the law outside his boundaries.

On May 27, 1981, Gonzalez and Amaral responded to a call for assistance by SJPd officers looking for an armed robbery suspect downtown near First and San Salvador streets.

Amaral testified that the pair's main concern was getting to the location because previous police officers had been assaulted there.

They searched a bar for the suspect, and Gonzalez later said that Amaral issued a citation to a patron for being under 21. The bar owner complained that the officers harassed patrons.

The other two incidents cited by University Police occurred Dec. 1, 1981.

Computer-age musician

West German composer 'electrifies' department

By Michael J. Vaughn

Jurgen Brauning, 26, is a West German student studying electronic music composition at SJSU. Brauning, who is working towards his master's degree, composed and performed many original pieces while attending the State University for Music and Theater Arts in Stuttgart, West Germany.

He also composed music for radio dramas, and was the musical director of a theater in Stuttgart for two and one-half years.

Brauning is attending SJSU on a scholarship given by the Fulbright Commission and the Institute for International Education, the \$8,500 Annette Kade Award.

He said he decided to attend SJSU when Allen Strange, director of the Music Department's electro-acoustic studio, visited his school in Stuttgart in 1978.

Strange had published a book on electronic composition and has composed many scores for SJSU Theater Arts Department productions, including "Equus," the most recent department presentation.

"I met Allen Strange when he was in Stuttgart for some lectures and presentations," Brauning said. "So I came over to his place."

Brauning was an assistant in the school's music studio, and did a lot of composing, but never

officially studied composition.

Brauning said he had no problems adapting to life in the

United States because he "was

always interested

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Jurgen Brauning uses this complex piece of machinery to compose electronic music.

Anti-football fan confesses all

OK, it's confession time. I am one of those people who has always wrinkled up her nose at competitive sports and people who watch them ad nauseum. When people talk about football or soccer, I allow my eyes to glaze over ever so slightly and stare off into space, implying that I have loftier things with which to occupy myself. Last year when SJSU President Gail Fullerton, a woman no less, boldly said she was going to give more money to sports, at the expense of such things as the Spartan Daily, righteous indignation suffused my 38-year-old body. Whatever happened to sisterhood, I wondered. I complained at the raw injustice of it, loudly and



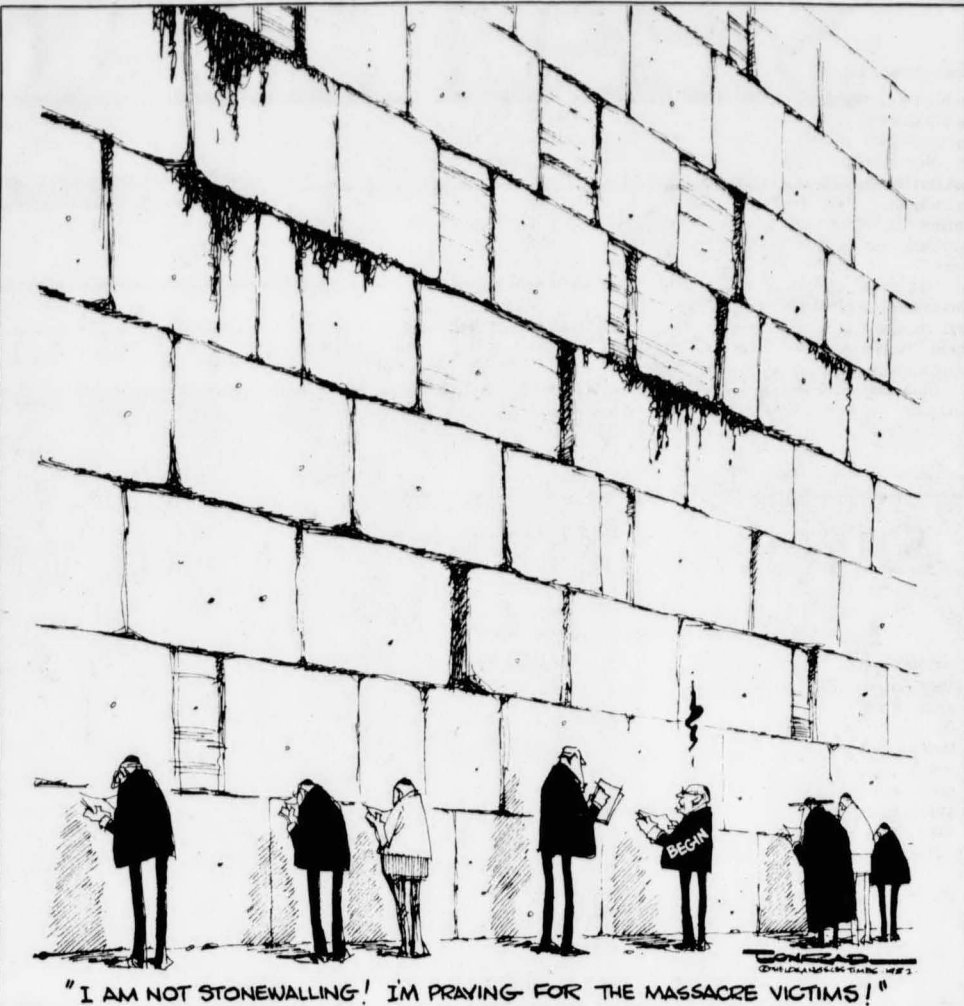
By Carolyn Kennedy
Staff Writer

often, to anyone who would listen, and to some who would not. I imagined the burly football players enjoying catered snacks during practice, while we grubby journalists fought each other for a pencil. So it must have been with some surprise last week when my family noticed me rushing home from my Saturday morning errands to turn on the T.V. to see the kick off of the Stanford-San Jose game. They must have been shocked at my reactions too. I know I was. Whenever the Spartans lost the ball, or had a penalty called against them I swore, pounded the floor and questioned the IQ of the officials. When the Spartans made a first down or scored a touchdown, I jumped up and down and screamed and hollered in excitement. The family began to find things to do outside the house. My husband, normally the football devotee, decided to take the computer back to the store and get the

bugs worked out of it. My oldest son begged to go along. My other son brought me down an old Halloween noise maker. "Use this instead, Mom," he urged. But to his dismay, I used it to punctuate, not replace my rantings and ravings. Then during one closeup I noticed what looked like marks on the Spartans' blue helmets. Were those scratches on the Spartans' blue helmets? My husband confirmed it. "And their uniforms don't look quite as sharp as Stanford's," he added. "What an outrage!" I bellowed. "Those guys are playing their guts out and they have to wear scratched helmets?" I couldn't believe it. "They should have all new uniforms," I announced to my bewildered family. When the game was over, I was exhausted. Watching football is work.

I was also relieved SJSU had won because it validated my spending four hours screaming in front of the T.V. on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. But more importantly it was a moral victory. The state school, the vanguard of democracy, had defeated the elitist Stanford, bulwark of snobbishness and red sweaters. "This is a victory for the people," I shouted, sounding like a throwback to the 60's. I was surprised at my vehemence. Something about being an underdog makes you feisty.

However, my enthusiasm for the new uniforms cooled a bit on Monday as I returned to the Daily newsroom and began my daily search for a typewriter with a ribbon. I'm not complaining, but fewer than half of the typewriters function; we are reduced to stealing chairs right out from under each other; any of us would kill to get a phone line, and as for paper, we have to cut our own 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheets from long rolls that look suspiciously like paper towels. Now that my perspective has returned, new uniforms are definitely out. And as for those scratched helmets -- I'm sure a single can of blue spray paint could cover a lot of helmets and at very little cost. Oh well, keep up the good work, fellows. You sure made me proud.



Editor's Notebook

The future of newspapers is very clear and very threatening

I came south for my health, I will go back on the same errand, and suddenly, Tennessee journalism, is too stirring for me. --"Journalism in Tennessee," Mark Twain, 1869.

Nearly 100 years after the estimable Twain wrote his fastidiously facetious piece on Southern newspaper competition, I was thriving on it -- up north. It was in the 1960s, and I was growing up in Long Island, New York, delivering the suburban Newsday, while my friend John Trotter had a route with the Long Island Press. The air of tense competition that drove Twain's nerve-shot character from the business did not really exist between John and



By Scott Shifrel
Editor

myself. We each rode our pre-ten-speed Schwinn Stingrays (mine was black with a silver rack) through the neighborhood -- often delivering to the same houses. Competition between the two papers may have existed on a higher, more editorial (or financial) level, but John's route often worked toward my benefit. Whenever he would get sick, or his parents would take him on vacation somewhere, I would get to do both jobs -- garnering more resources to boost my baseball card and comic collection. And so, I guess it was natural that the first paper I worked on, as a reporter, was situated in a comfortably competitive situation -- which again worked toward my benefit. It was the Independent Weekly here at SJSU. The friendly competition, of course, was the Spartan Daily. The Weekly was then known as the alternative (in quotes) newspaper on campus.

The benefit I derived from the Daily was more than the kick in the pants it would give me when they got an in-depth, detailed story of the sort we at the Weekly thought our specialty. I used the Daily as a resource for local, campus news. It was a great feeling to take five or six stories on a subject and expand, refine and examine seemingly separate events as they related to one issue. But the value of newspaper competition is not a value only to those involved with journalism. It is the consumer who reaps the greatest benefit. Like my neighbors on Long Island, readers on this campus have been treated to alternative sources of news -- a benefit of inestimable value.

The reason for the inability of market shares in natural monopolies are fairly simple. The larger the share of the market any one firm obtains, the lower is its cost of production-per-unit-or-product. . . the result is that there is a very strong tendency for a larger firm to drive a smaller firm out of business. -- from the Canadian Special Senate Committee on the Mass Media, 1970

Last week was a bad one for newspaper news. Two papers in this area indicated a possibility of folding before or sometime in 1983, ending competition in their respective markets. The Gannett Co., having earlier this month announced the demise of the Oakland Tribune's afternoon edition, said on Saturday that the morning Eastbay Today was for sale. Should no buyer be found for the 75,000 circulation daily "it would leave a real news void here," said Gene Ayres, veteran Tribune reporter in a San Jose Mercury account. The city of Oakland would not be the only loser, however. The Bay area has been lucky in having its three major cities with three major papers. But now, following a general trend set in other areas of the country, that luck may have run out. The second paper facing possible extinction is SJSU's own In-

dependent Weekly. The Weekly, in its first edition of the year last week, confirmed stories that have appeared in the Spartan Daily about its financial woes. Whatever the reasons, it seems the paper's traditional source of revenue has dried up. The A.S., usually a wealthy organization this time of the year, has found precious little money in its general fund. Editor Michael Liedtke expressed little hope of receiving anything other than what has already been allocated to the paper last year. Yet he has vowed to put out a quality paper and though "may ultimately be sent reeling down to defeat. . . at least we will have gone down swinging."

Monopoly control of any commodity is evil. . . However, if the monopoly of a product or a commodity is bad, the monopoly of ideas is the worst of all for a nation. William Loeb, president and publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, 1969.

The fate of the two papers may seem obscure and unrelated but is neither. As Twain indicated more than 100 years ago, journalism can be a nerve-racking business. It is also a vital and necessary business. One that is the cornerstone of most of this country's freedoms. Just ask any editor. It may sound corny, but I do believe in those old journalist axioms about the "fourth estate," and "a free press means a free society." As Loeb pointed out more than a decade ago, the distressing trend toward one-newspaper towns (or campuses) is one of major importance to a people who believe in freedom. The message becomes very clear, and very threatening, when it is close to home. Hopefully, the Oakland Tribune/Eastbay Today will find a buyer and the Independent Weekly will find the funds it needs to continue. One thing I am now sure of -- a lot more than baseball cards and comics are at stake.

LETTERS

Student recognizes absurdity in REC

Editor: Does Gail Fullerton underestimate the intelligence of students at SJSU? In Monday's Spartan Daily she complained about the paper's editorial which criticized the Rec Center project because it implied that the center's sponsors were planning to eliminate certain parts of it

because of inadequate funding. "If the cost (of the center) is higher, you don't necessarily have to reduce the scope of the project," Fullerton said. "You may have to increase the source of income in the same fashion." In other words, it's going to cost us more money, and that is exactly what the Daily's editorial was implying. Fullerton suggested that one additional source of income might be to

charge alumni a fee for using the facility. She said, "For \$1,000 you can buy the right to come in and use (our facility). You have got a facility that a lot of alumni might well like to have access to." That is absurd! I'm paying a tuition increase which is supposed to amount to \$40 by next year for a Rec Center that will not be built until I am an alumni, and she wants to

charge me an additional fee to use it. If the center is complete by 1984, which is unlikely, half of the students who helped to pay for it will be alumni. If they don't see the absurdity of Fullerton's "pet project" then perhaps she hasn't underestimated the intelligence of students at SJSU after all. Eric Gill Journalism junior

Why print stories about cadavers?

Editor: I am writing this letter in regards to the return of the three cadavers that were discussed in the Sept. 27 Spartan Daily. My basic question: Who cares? Why print stories that hold no interest or concern to this student? I feel information between purchasing and technical assistant

Evelyn Rockwell is of no interest to most students other than those with a morbid curiosity. I personally, would like to read stories concerning at least live humans. If I feel the need to read about the deceased, I will turn my evening paper to the obituary column. Charles Adams Occupational Therapy junior

TALKMAN

'How do you prepare for a midterm?'

Asked in front of the Clark Library.



"I stay up late after work. I start at 11 p.m. and then take it to bed with me. I wake up early and cram before the test." Fred Christen Radio/TV sophomore



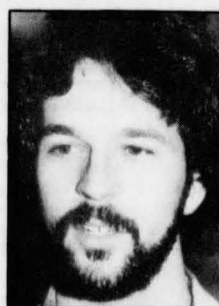
"I read the chapters and outline them a week before the test. It works. I get B's." Nancy Micchelli Marketing senior



"It depends on what the subject is. For history, I read the chapters as I go along and take notes. I make lists and memorize them." Monica Santilippo Music graduate



"I find a quiet place to study. I try to carry my books with me wherever I go. I try to avoid distractions." Valeria Ligda Industrial Management junior



"It's almost cramming time. I try to keep up on reading every week. When a midterm comes up, I forget the other classes. I try to include more time for that one class." Frank Haas Business senior

ENROLLMENT INCREASE

Continued from page 1

bably be 18,176 this academic year, or 576 more than SJSU was budgeted for in 1982-83, according to Foote.

Nevertheless, "The chances are not terribly good that we (SJSU) will get any more resources through the spring," he said. "But we certainly can ask for more (money) next year."

"It's a quirk," said Ed Chambers, director of admissions and records, regarding the enrollment increase. "No one really knows where it is coming from."

Chambers agreed with Foote, however, that the state of the economy was a contributing factor.

"The economy has a drastic effect on enrollment," he said. "Because there are no jobs, people are going to school. If the economy stays the same, we'll probably see increased enrollment."

But if people start finding jobs, he added, they may go back to work rather than back to school and SJSU could experience declining enrollment again this year.

Although Chambers said spring 1983 enrollment figures will probably reflect some retention of the new fall students, he would not predict an increase over last spring's enrollment.

"I do expect to see (more students accepted) than in the past," he said. But whether those who are accepted will actually enroll at SJSU "is a big question mark."

As of Sept. 22, the number of applications processed by admissions and records this fall jumped from 17,211 in 1981 to approximately 18,004 this semester, Chambers said.

This number will increase as more applications are tabulated, he added.

More applications and higher enrollment at SJSU could be indicative of a systemwide enrollment upswing, according to Foote.

"I think the chances are reasonable that they (the CSU campuses) will have stronger enrollments than they might have expected," Foote said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean they'll turn around."

"A place like Sonoma State that has been having so much trouble recently may not find that it will turn around, but enrollment there will probably drop at a significantly lower rate than it has in the past."

At CSU-Sonoma, the only other university in the 19-campus system to experience continued declining enrollment besides SJSU, administration officials are "cautiously optimistic that enrollment is up," according to Mike DiPardo in admissions and records at Sonoma State.

Although final enrollment figures have not been compiled at the university, DiPardo said initial enrollment there appears to be up from last year's 5,416.

At three other CSU campuses, enrollment declined or remained stable this fall, but administrators planned it that way.

According to Nancy Sprotte, director of admissions and records at San Diego State University, the university had intended to cut back on enrollment by 1,000 students this fall.

Preliminary enrollment figures indicate that San Diego State has met its goal, but perhaps too well,

Sprotte said. Last fall, enrollment there reached a high of 33,330.

Enrollment at CSU-Sacramento dropped from 22,661 during the third week of fall 1981 to 21,672 at the same time this semester, according to Larry Glasmire, systems coordinator in admissions and records at CSU-Sacramento.

"The budget didn't allow us to enroll any more students," Glasmire said.

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PARTY

Continued from page 1

I saw at least 50 people or so in the front, and whole lot of people in the back. It was kind of obvious what was going on -- people were drinking in the streets and wandering around."

O'Connor said that at 5 p.m. Friday he sent an officer by the Kappa Sigma house and gave them an information packet about open parties.

"Like, coming to us at 5 p.m. on the day of the party and telling us that we need a permit was really enough time, right," Henck asked O'Connor at Monday's meeting. "When did we have the time to get a permit..."

The San Jose Alcohol and Beverage Commission office closes at 4 p.m.

Among the guidelines stressed in the information packet O'Connor handed out at the IFC meeting were Business Code 23300, which states that "no one can sell alcohol unless licensed through the ABC."

Among other complaints police have about the fraternities are: party-goers urinating in the streets; disturbing the peace; obstructing pedestrians and cars; playing loud music.

"We don't want an adversary relationship," O'Connor said.

Police crack down on parties; fraternity upset by treatment

By Gerald Loeb

An SJSU student has filed a complaint against a San Jose police officer, an action he said may have resulted in the crackdown against Kappa Sigma's beer party Friday--the third bust in two weeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi were visited by police on Sept. 17. Kappa Sigma had its party broken up last Friday.

Ivan Serouti, a Pi Kappa Alpha member, filed the complaint Sept. 18 against officer James Montes after the officer allegedly slapped Serouti during the closed party at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Fifth and William streets. Serouti was arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

A written report will be turned in to Serouti within two or three weeks, said officials in the Internal Affairs Investigation Division of the San Jose Police Department. The department

had no comment on the matter because of the pending investigation. Officer Montes was unavailable for comment.

"I was outside (the fraternity house) with my girlfriend, and this cop came to the door," Serouti said. "He (Montes) was being really abusive and cursing at people. He kept banging his nightstick on the door and told everyone to clear out."

"I walked to the door to get his badge number. As I stood there, he turned around and slapped me in the face with his open hand."

Serouti said there "were six or seven witnesses" to the incident.

According to Serouti, the alleged attack didn't stop there.

"I was going to the house phone to call the police when Montes came up from behind me and grabbed my neck," he said. "Then he handcuffed me and threw me in the (police) car."

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Democrats reject proposal for exclusive beer sales

By Patrick Hays

The Santa Clara County Democratic Party Central Committee voted unanimously to oppose legislation in Congress which would "drive the cost of beer up 20 percent," according to Roy Christman, committee chairman.

"There's no good reason for this bill, other than to make the distributors a lot of money," said Christman, who teaches political science at SJSU.

"I think it's the first unanimous resolution we've had," he said with a smile. "The Democratic Party definitely has an interest in cheap beer. I think college students also have an interest in cheap beer."

The legislation, called the Malt Beverage Interbrand Competition Act, sponsored by Jack Brooks, D-Texas, would allow beer distributors to set up exclusive territories in which only one distributor can sell a certain brand of beer.

According to Michael E. Fox, president of a local beer distributing company, this beer bill would not bring many changes if it is passed.

Fox said that beer distributors have had the legal right to set up exclusive territories since the passage of the 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition. That amendment leaves regulation of alcohol sales to individual states, and most states permit exclusive

territories, Fox said. Fox added that the Supreme Court, in *Continental Television v. GTE Sylvania*, decided that the establishment of exclusive territories is permissible within the "rule of reason."

The establishment of exclusive territories is necessary for an orderly beer market, Fox said. Distributors, he said, are responsible for monitoring the quality of beer on the market. They see that the beer is not stale and that there is a variety of it available, he said. Fox said that having more than one distributor in an area would cause duplication of services, which would drive up the cost of beer.

"We'd end up sending out a truck on a delivery run," Fox said, "only to find that someone else had already delivered to that store."

Fox sees the beer bill as clarification of existing law. It is needed because small distributors can't afford the costs of going to court to prove their right to set up exclusive territories, he said.

The beer bill doesn't mandate exclusive territories, and it would allow exclusive territories only where there is competition among different brands of beer, he said. Competition among distributors of different brands would keep prices from rising more than necessary, and there is

no need for competition among distributors of the same brand, he said.

Dan Hughes, a buyer for Safeway, disagreed. He said there is concern that allowing beer distributors to set up exclusive territories might also allow them to raise the price of beer.

"Most people feel that if they were to have specific territories, there would be less competition," Hughes said.

Hughes said that Safeway is not now limited to buying from one distributor for each brand.

"We use several distributors," he said. Fox said that big supermarket chains, like Safeway, would like to bypass the distributors and buy beer directly from the brewers. He admitted that they could sell beer cheaper that way, and added that they would drive smaller liquor stores out of business.

"It certainly wouldn't help us," said Michael Kersnar, a buyer for 7-11, of the prospect of supermarkets buying directly from brewers.

Kersnar said that distributors provide a valuable service by monitoring the quality of beer. Individual store managers have little time to do this, he said.

Fox said that smaller stores that sell beer offer a service that supermarkets do not -- a larger variety of beer, and more personalized service, he said.

Hughes said Safeway would like to buy directly from the brewers.

"It would be advantageous to everyone if we could do that," he said.

Hughes said that big supermarkets are prevented by law from buying directly from the brewer. Beer is sold under a three-tiered system, Hughes said, which means that brewers sell to distributors who sell the retailers.

Some SJSU students, interviewed at the Spartan Pub, said they would like to see supermarkets be able to buy beer directly from the brewers.

"If the middle-man doesn't take a complete loss," said Shawn Masten, a journalism major in her junior year. "If they couldn't make up the loss in beer sales with hard liquor or wine, then I wouldn't be in favor of it."

"If it would make the beer cheaper," said Chris Pierce, a mechanical engineering student in his senior year.

"I think they should be able to," said Joe Bottano, a graduate student in geology. "It's part of the free enterprise system to allow people to sell products as they choose."

Congress to vote on student grants cuts

By Kathryn Warren

A bill that seeks to prevent the Reagan administration from cutting federal grants next year for college students from low- and middle-income families, is scheduled to be voted on again in the House and Senate yesterday.

The bill was passed by the House Wednesday and by the Senate Thursday, but because of differences in the finished products it had to be cleared by a congressional committee and must be passed again by the House and Senate. President Reagan has said he will sign the bill.

A supplemental appropriations bill passed recently appropriated additional funds for this year for students.

A bill under consideration will set the maximum Pell Grant amount at \$1,800

But the new bill will set the maximum amount of Pell Grants at \$1,800.

"For future years, (the bill) writes into law that the Secretary of Education cannot lower the maximum grant," said Don Ryan, director of financial aid. "It (the maximum) must stay at \$1,800." Ryan said the bill will be most beneficial to students enrolled for 1982-83 and

beyond.

The legislation would also allow the "decoupled" system of aid determination to continue. The two-way system of need analysis is preferred over the liberal one-way system which used to make many more students eligible than there were funds available, Ryan said.

"A student only has to complete the Student Aid

Application of California," Ryan said. "Through that application, they may apply for campus-based aid and Pell Grant assistance."

The proposed law will also treat veterans differently. Veterans now have to count 100 percent of their benefits as income when applying for Pell Grants. This bill would allow them to count only one-third of their benefits as income.

"There could very well be some of our veterans who previously became ineligible for Pell Grants, who may now become eligible," Ryan said.

Intramural bowling league urges disabled to sign up

By Cheryl Greggans

The SJSU intramural bowling league has begun again in the S.U. bowling alley. The only difference this year is that disabled students are being encouraged to participate more than in the past.

"We (the bowling alley, disabled services, and leisure services) want to indicate that the league is part of the intramural program open to all students," said Terry Gregory, games area manager in the Student Union.

Often the disabled think that they can't compete with everyone else, and feel excluded, but the atmosphere of the league is not one of competition, but of fun, said Gregory.

"There is adaptive equipment available for the disabled, and we are making an effort to let those students

know about it and feel free to participate," Gregory said.

Some adaptive equipment already available includes wheelchair ramps to the lanes, bowling balls with a retractable handle for those with minimal hand grip, and a portable guide-rail for visually impaired bowlers.

These devices can be used at any time (not just during league play.)

Pete Vadney, the interim coordinator of A.S. Leisure Services, is willing to help make more modifications so that disabled students can participate, he said.

The league is co-sponsored by three groups. Leisure Services will provide an intramural referee to oversee league play and take care of the secretarial work. The Student Union will provide the bowling facilities, and

Miller Brewing Co. will provide the awards, both team trophies and individual awards, Vadney said.

Because the cost of running the league is assumed by the sponsors, students have to pay only the \$3 per week for three games and shoe rental, Gregory said.

"We are directing a lot of our attention toward dorm and computer students who are on campus during the day," he said. "We want to give them a reason to stay or come back."

"We are also trying to focus on the disabled, but it's hard enough for them to get around campus all day, and they usually aren't too keen on staying around at night, too," Gregory said.

He added that several disabled people have participated in the past. "But never a lot at one time," he said. "It's usually been at a rate of about one per year."

Gregory doubts that there will be more than that this year, but "We want to make them aware of the modifications and give them a chance to come down and try them out," he said. "If they have the time, we have the accessibility."

Eight teams have already signed up the bowling league, which started last Wednesday. The minimum is three per team, and if that's not possible, there is always individual bowling, Gregory said.

Both individuals and groups can check with Peggy Grodhaus in the Disabled Students office to provide information about any special needs, or call Terry Gregory in the S.U. at 277-3226.

All bowlers in the league are assigned compensation points based on their average so that competition is equalized.

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Giovanni Panciera isn't your typical vendor. A fixture in front of Clark Library, Panciera resembles that of the never-satisfied butterfly.

Not just a food vendor, he's happy

By Gerald Loeb

He's more than a doughnut man. "I'm a painter, an artist and a happy man," says Giovanni Clifton Panciera, who is easily recognizable as the long-haired, beret-capped character who sells Cokes and cookies in front of the Clark Library.

"Hey! How's it goin'?" he asks a student who wanders by his food stand with a dollar.

for \$75 to his present parents. "She couldn't stand me, I was always a pain in the ass," Panciera said. "I never knew what true love was until I lived with my step-parents."

Panciera had troubles in high school, graduating when he was 20. "I was in school so long they almost

made me a desk," he joked, trying to avoid the subject.

'Trashman'

"I was a trashman (garbage collector) in Washington, D.C. and I took stuff out of the garbage and used them for art sculptures and other things," Panciera said. "Hell, people throw away such good stuff."

Then he had a grand inspiration. "I decided I was gonna build a fountain in my living room," he said, "so I worked for nine

unhappy. "I was making about \$27,000 a year," he said. "But I wasn't happy. The rat race, the pressures, and especially the people I worked with all started to make me a nervous wreck."

It was at this time (1964) that he had marital troubles. "She was too young for marriage, and so was I," he said. "She left me with 80 cents in the bank and thousands of dollars in debt." She also took his child, who he has rarely seen since.

His second marriage was even worse. "I saw this woman talk down the stairs and thought, 'Wow! This has to be it,'" Panciera said.

She was a former Miss Virginia Beauty Pageant contestant who took him away from the New York life and led him to California. He left behind his friends, the fountain, his job and his family.

"I wanted to be free from all the pressures, and I wanted to paint," he said. "I also wanted to paint something grand for her, show her my love."

His love offer was to paint a nine-foot background in the St. Joseph's Church in Mountain View. But then the bubble burst.

"She dumped me, just like garbage," he said. "She meant so much to me; beauty, success and all that."

"She left me, and I still think about her sometimes, and I wonder where she is..." he said with a soft note in his voice. "But, that's all in the past."

Panciera today

Now he sits on the SJSU campus and spreads love and happiness with a smile. He wakes every morning at 5. "I love it... the sun is just coming up, there's no one around and I can just walk down the street and relax."

After two hours of loading his car, he sits outside and sells his wares, along with his unique personality.

"Hello! What can I do you out of?" he asks of a they'll dress in fancy suits student standing with a few coins in her hand.

"I'm a few cents short for a doughnut," she says. He took a coin out of his pocket and tossed it in the box. "There you go, enjoy," he said.

"I love my job," he said. "People come to eat, to talk. What other job in the world is like it?"

He says he'll stay as long as he's wanted. "I love California, but it's not my home. I love the art, the people and the sense of nature, though. This is more me. Back East, and worry about money and status. Not me. . . I'm

This guy's not your average doughnut man



Photos by John Richards

into happiness."

His customers reacted well to him, some surprised, some friendly an all looking at the suspender-suited man enjoying himself and making people smile.

He said he also feels strange sometimes. "I walk into the Pub and people look at me and they must think some strange things. I do feel embarrassed. But that's me, and I'm not gonna change," he said defiantly.

At 39, his hair is beginning to thin. Gray speckles are forming

a plane ticket for me to go out and see her, but I arrived on the 26th.

"I had carved a cane for her, but by the time I got there, it was too late..." he said, his voice trailing off, his hands unabashedly wiping away the tears.

"I miss her every day," he said. "She was my butterfly, my angel. Every day I stop and smell a flower for her. Some guy watching me must think I'm trying to get a buzz-on or something!"

doing a gig at Nickolino's in Sunnyvale as a stand-up comic," he said. "I'd rather think of myself as a personality, not as a comic, though."

"I've done it once before. You see that electric cord in the wall? That's where the vibrator was plugged in. Man, I was shaking all over while I was doing it (performing live)."

He's also an avid SJSU football fan. "I work out with the guys once in a while, watch them practice; I'm so proud of them and the way they beat Stanford. That's another thing about my job. I see the players and they come to me and talk. They make me feel like a superstar... me, a doughnut vendor!"

'If I make someone smile, then I have done my job'

around the temples and his eyes have more wrinkles than he'd like to admit.

Job and friends

But he's happy. "Hey, I've got my friends. If you have your friends, no one can take them away from you. I've got 20 sets of suspenders, a good roommate, a job that keeps me happy... what can they take away from me?"

He is a man with plans, though. "I'm thinking of

His job and friends mean a lot to him. But he is also a man that is at peace with his Lord. "If I had to die tomorrow, I know the Lord would come down here and say, 'Gio, let's smoke one last number and get high, and then we'll go.'"

"And you know what? I'd go gladly."



"Okay."

"Got some real good stuff today -- I know I'm sellin' it!" he said with a laugh.

Making people laugh and smile is more than just a habit with Panciera. "I look at it this way," he said. "If I can make someone smile and have a good day, I've done my job. And I'm good at my job."

Panciera sat perched upon an old milk carton with a yellow pillow for a cushion. As he talked, his hands moved constantly, as if trying to make a point by themselves.

People walk up to his stand and talk to him, long-haired and short-haired alike, and ask for opinions on subjects as diverse as politics, life and SJSU.

"I feel like a counselor," he said. "These people are my friends."

In a way, they are the friends Panciera didn't have during his teenage years.

At the age of 12, his natural mother sold him

A 'butterfly'

Yet Panciera is a man who worships butterflies. "Butterflies are so great,"

And for Panciera, his life story resembles that of the never-satisfied butterfly.

After his June 14, 1963, high school graduation ("A day I'll never forget"), he traveled across the country, working as a roadie for a rock group, (the Telstars), busing tables and "generally hanging out."

But he took his talent in art and put it to use.

weeks in a boarded-up apartment in D.C. I used 3,000 pounds of sand and I managed to put 27 stitches in my hand blasting the sand. I wanted to finish it before my birthday."

And finish it he did. Panciera had a picture folder with him, revealing photos of an opulent living room he had built in Washington. In it he is sitting, a wide grin on his face. He is surrounded by flowers and pools of water, with a fountain behind him.

He had stories written about him, and he adopted the pseudonym of the "Trashman."

He secured a job with Klein's in New York as an interior decorator, but was

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Electrical Engineering Department gets sophisticated microscope from Aventek

By Adnan Al-Jadi

The Electrical Engineering Department has received one of the most sophisticated electronic microscopes from Aventek Inc., of Santa Clara.

Aventek, manufacturer of microwave devices, donated the field emission scanning electron microscope to the university in exchange for some SJSU engineering graduates.

The microscope was manufactured by Coates and Walters, an electronic equipment company.

According to Chen Yuen, professor of electrical engineering, the microscope can magnify a 6-micron, one-chip computer hundreds of times. A micron is one-millionth of a meter.

Aventek is also donating money for the microscope's maintenance. According to Yuen, the microscope is maintained from one to two years.

Yuen wouldn't say how much the microscope cost, nor the amount of money to maintain it.

The microscope has not yet been assembled, according to Yuen.

"I am in the process of looking for a maintenance organization," Yuen said.

Yuen also said that the new microscope will also help engineering students.

The microscope is located in the Solid State and Integrated Circuits Lab (Room 346) on the third floor of the Engineering Building.

Stage star scheduled to speak on making leap into show biz

By Toni Cocco

Jason Byce, star of "Annie Get Your Gun," currently at the Center for the Performing Arts, will be on campus today to give an informal talk and answer questions about the transition from college theater to show business.

"It's not easy," Byce said, "initially getting the first contact and the first start. When I was in school, I always wished someone would show me."

The rap session will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Speech and Drama building, room 103, and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Byce will talk about what it takes to get into show business and the importance of being prepared. Among the questions he will address are: "Where do you start? How do you do it? What are the steps?"

"Students want to be on a grander scale," he said. "Do they go to New York? to Los Angeles? What do they do? I'm going to tell them how I have done it."

"I enjoy the San Jose area very much. It makes me feel like home."

Byce maintains two residences: one in Los Angeles

and one in New York City.

"It's a hoot," he said of his current role as Frank Butler, opposite Belle Calaway who plays Annie Oakley in the San Jose Civic Light Opera production.

His credits include two 1980 San Jose performances in which he played the leads in "Funny Girl," with Lainie Kazan, and "Carousel," choreographed by Mina Garman, SJSU Theater Arts Chairman for the Civic Light Opera.

Byce has appeared in segments of "Fantasy Island" and "Somerset" on television, performed leading baritone roles for opera companies in New York, Boston and Miami, and was leading baritone soloist for two years with the State Theater in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Musical theater credits include "The Fantasticks," "Camelot," "Little Mary Sunshine," and the national tour of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Byce said he hopes his meeting with students will "save them a lot of time, heartache and money -- and everything that goes into it."

Academic Senators knock 'U' grade, athletic funding

By Karol Warner

The "U" grading policy and money spent on athletics were criticized by two academic senators in Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

Student Senator Jim Rowen's motion to research the "U" grade policy was passed.

Roy Young asked fellow senators to consider what he believed a "disproportionate" amount of state instructional funds being spent on athletics.

Rowen's proposed research will help determine whether the "U"-grade problem lies with the policy itself, implementation or student awareness of it.

Rowen described the policy as "vague" in context as well as in implementation.

"Three-fourths of the campuses in the CSU have developed ways to get around it (the policy)," Rowen said.

Rowen added that each semester, 7,000 students at SJSU receive a "U" grade, which is given for courses students fail to complete.

"The grade appears as an 'F' on the student's transcripts," he said.

Until the current grading policy is changed, Rowen said that students should "never assume that you're going to be dropped if you don't show up for class."

Students must get the instructor's signature on drop forms to be formally dropped from a class.

The handout that Young distributed at the meeting concerned tax money given to the university for instructional activities.

In the handout Young explained expenditures he believed "disproportionate and excessive."

Technical and clerical positions, the phone budget and supplies and services were listed as last year's problem expenditures.

Intercollegiate Athletics had approximately two secretaries for every three faculty members. Young wrote to senate members, "Look around your departments. If you have two secretaries for every three faculty members, you should vote against this resolution."

He listed the Men's Athletics phone allocation at \$36,000. The School of Social Sciences received \$53,000, according to Young.

Listed as "the most serious disproportionate example" was the \$300,000, or 23.4 percent, of the total university funds for supplies and services.

For comparison he listed the amounts received by three other schools for supplies and services. Science received \$243,465, Engineering \$130,478 and Business \$37,101.

Advisement Center moves

General Education office now housed in old library

By Sandie Smith

For students wandering aimlessly around the admission and records office looking for the General Education Advisement Center, wander no more. The center's new location is on the second floor central of Walquist Library.

The G.E. Advisement Center is available for quick and efficient help with G.E. requirements. But students should come before the rush, said Mary Moore, G.E. advising center coordinator.

"No one student has the same G.E. requirements as his neighbor," Moore said. "There are about five different (G.E.) plans right now, which makes it confusing for the student. Hopefully everyone will be on the same plan soon."

All students should have a G.E. checklist done before graduation to see if they are lacking in any area, Moore said.

Moore said that all students should bring copies of their records when coming in for advising or to have a checklist done. "The service is faster," she said. "If the student does not bring records, the adviser must go to the admissions and records office for the students' file. Moore said it was a requirement to have accurate records to enable the adviser "to give accurate information."

The center mainly provides G.E. advising and information, but there are other services offered.

"We have video tapes on almost every one of the majors," Moore said, "and we also have major information sheets."

These videos and information sheets often help undeclared students choose a major, Moore said.

The center provides the student with an opportunity to decide which courses are preferred and advisers guide students with those courses, Moore said.

Career and self-exploration sessions are offered through the center in conjunction with career planning and placement. They teach the student to recognize values, interests and personality to pick an enjoyable major, Moore said.

These sessions are five weeks long, one night a week, and no credit is offered. The next session will start Thursday. Call the G.E. Advisement Center for more information. The sessions are free.

If you are a transfer student, the center can help by "interpreting your evaluation sheet (a sheet that tells what credits transferred for what course) and what you must take here to fulfill remaining G.E. requirements, Moore said.

The center can also determine if credits can transfer to another school, as in the case of going elsewhere to summer school, Moore said.

"We are the only school I know of that also offers advising to interested students" not enrolled in the university, Moore said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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| ♣ 65 - SJSU to Almaden Valley via Leigh | ♣ 161 - Palo Alto to Downtown San Jose |
| ♣ 66 - Milpitas to Santa Teresa Hosp. via Downtown San Jose | ♣ 162 - Almaden Valley to North San Jose |
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INTERVIEW DATE: Friday - October 8, 1982

ELECTRONIC MUSIC

Continued from page 1
in the United States -- since I was 13.
"I always tried to get a lot of information about what was going on here -- I first came over when I was 18."
He said he made several trips to the United States before, but this is the first time he has stayed longer than three weeks.

Brauninger is living with three other musicians in a house near campus while he studies at SJSU. He said he is not sure that he will be able to finish his master's degree here because he has only one year left on his scholarship.
He said he may have to return to West Germany to serve in the army. Every man between the ages of 18 and 28 in West Germany is required to serve at least 15 months in the army.

"We don't have a professional army," he explained. "Every year I had to tell them I was still studying -- last year I was lucky to get the scholarship."
Brauninger said electronic composition was a diversified field. He said he uses "any sound you can record -- any acoustic event" in his compositions.
"It always depends on what you want to express," he said. "Any composer has to find his own vocabulary, his

own material he likes."
One of Brauninger's compositions was recorded on an album of music made by composers at his school in Stuttgart.
The piece, titled "The Tam-Tam Tape," was part of a multi-media presentation -- a dancer covered with

'The synthesizer is part of an evolution'
-- Brauninger

grotesquely-shaped airbags would appear on a darkly-lit stage decorated with, among other objects, large tam-tams (a type of gong) and an "artificial head."
The dancer would improvise movements to the recording and, as he danced, would lose air from the bags, revealing an ordinary human shape. The composition,

which won a prize at a French electronic competition, was broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
Brauninger said he is looking for a distributor in the U.S. for his recording.
He said he is enjoying his stay in San Jose, and finds the people at SJSU "very polite and nice, almost more than in Germany."

He said he is accustomed to the vagrants he occasionally sees around campus.
"If you're walking around the marketplace in Stuttgart, it's quite the same," he said.
After his studies at SJSU, Brauninger said he "will stay for a while or, if I don't have any money, I will go back to Germany to do what I did before -- give piano lessons, work at the theater and occasionally work for the broadcasting company."

Brauninger describes his music as "first a philosophy and second a kind of tool or instrument for me, as a composer, to express myself -- to tell things that you can't tell with a regular vocabulary."
"It's the same as (with) a painter -- he uses a canvas and colors to express himself. . . I use magnetic tape."



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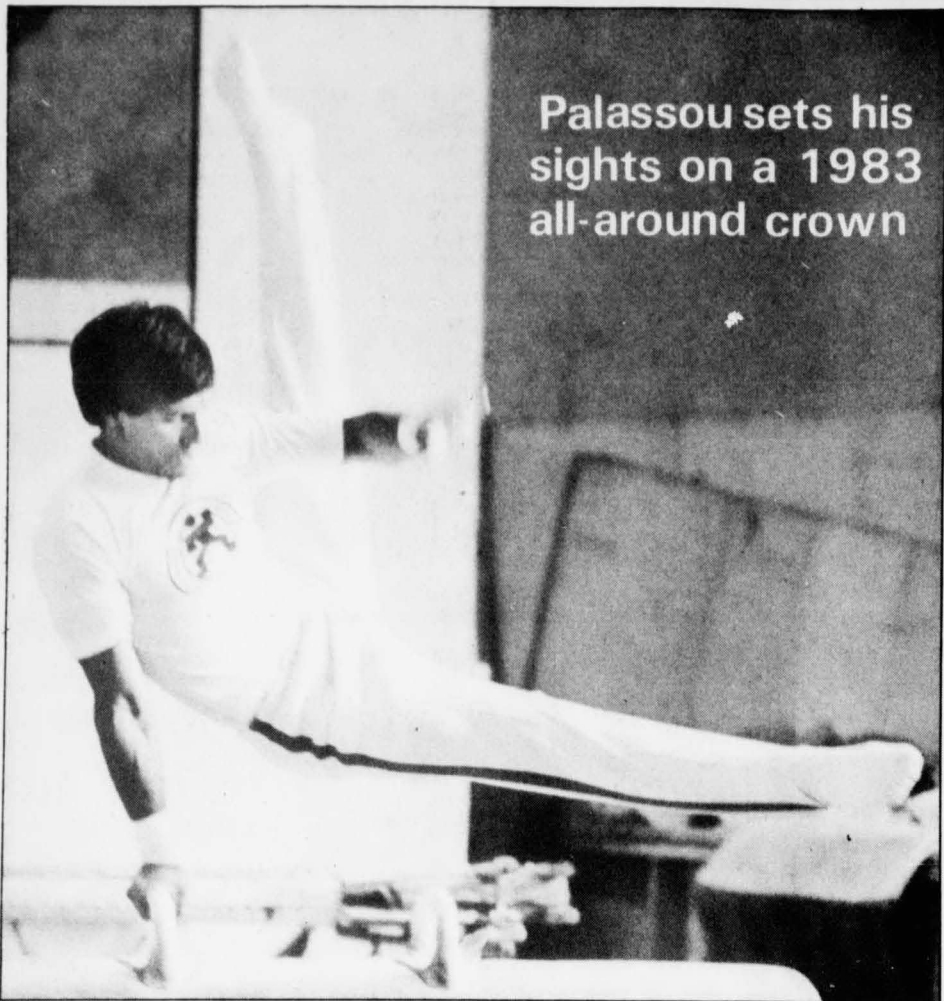
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Palassou sets his sights on a 1983 all-around crown

By Ronald Reeves

SJSU gymnast Roy Palassou doesn't particularly care if he is tabbed to win his first PCAA championship hands down; he just wants to perform like it.

And that puts him in the same league with those who don't want to be millionaires, just live like it.

"I know I'll have to work real hard and be a lot more aggressive," Palassou said, "but I want to be the 1982 NCAA all-around champion."

"I'll have to win the PCAA championship first but I think I can do it if I don't get too complacent."

The No. 7 ranked gymnast in the nation, Palassou, 21, is gearing up for his first year of NCAA competition after brief stints at both U.C. Berkeley and De Anza College.

"I left Cal at the end of the first quarter (fall 1980) and enrolled in De Anza Junior College because there was too much competition in the classroom at Cal," Palassou said.

"I thought that by going to Cal that I could work on my gymnastics and get a degree from a name university at the same time. But, I can get the same thing right here at SJSU and not have to worry about competing in the classroom as well."

Palassou, who enrolled in SJSU last spring, is expected to have little trouble winning the PCAA all-around title, according to SJSU gymnastics coach Rich Chew.

"Roy should do extremely well in the PCAA this year, as well as nationally," Chew said. "He is a very explosive gymnast who does things with more flair than most gymnasts."

The 5-foot-6, 145-pound junior has been in constant competition at the international and national level since last December.

"I've been going so hard because I need the exposure and the experience if I want to make the 1983 world championship team and the 1984 Olympic team and do well in both competitions," Palassou said.

Just recently, he competed in the World Rim championships in Melbourne, Australia, against some of

SJSU gymnast Roy Palassou practices on the pommel horse, his specialty.

Wally Stantor

the world's best gymnasts.

Palassou, who finished sixth, was the top American finisher in the all-around competition while leading the American team to a third place finish.

A business major with emphasis in finance, Palassou has won all of the major championships on the West Coast and is the current western regional champion.

In this summer's National Sports Festival, he won his specialty, the pommel horse, with a 9.75 and scored a 9.35 on the parallel bars to take third. He finished sixth in the all-around competition.

"My best event, by far, is the pommel horse," Palassou said. "Recently, I've beaten Jim Hartung, Bart Connor, and Peter Vidmar. They are probably three of America's best on the horse."

According to Chew, Palassou has to add more difficulty into his routines if he wants to move up in the U.S. ranking.

"Roy is known nationally and internationally as a technician," Chew said. "Everybody knows he does his routines correctly and with form. Now all he has to do is add a little difficulty."

The former junior national team member works out four to five hours a day, six days a week. He is currently under the tutelage of Chew and his former junior national team coach Miki Waichiro.

"I love gymnastics because you can never learn enough," Palassou said. "Once you master one trick there's always another to be mastered. The sport's real progressive which enables you to be innovative."

Palassou, who prepped at San Jose's Lynbrook High School, got his start in gymnastics a little over 13 years ago at what is now the Santa Clara Gymnastics Club.

"I worked out with Roy when he was at the Santa Clara Gymnastics Club and you could tell then that he was going to be good by the way he worked out," teammate Mike Saso said.

Popular Ms. Pac-Man bleeps

By Julie Bonds

If the bleeps, blips, buzzers and bells sound louder these days, that's because a new crop of video games has been installed in the Spartan Bakery and Spartan Pub this semester.

According to Ron Matuszak, vending manager for Spartan Shops, Inc., at least five new machines have been added to the bakery and the Pub, and two to three new

games have been installed in the dorms.

"I think most of the increase was putting the five or so machines in the bakery," Matuszak said.

Matuszak, who has been vending manager since June, isn't sure which games are new or of the exact number of new machines.

"I do know that out of the new machines," he said, the most popular ones are Ms. Pac-Man, Tron, Moon Patrol, Donkey Kong, and Zaxxon."

The additional seven to 10 video games bring the number of machines handled through Spartan Shops to 29. Nineteen games are in the pub and bakery and 10 are in the dorms.

This total does not include the games in the Student Union, which, according to Matuszak, are privately owned.

The main reason for installing the additional games this semester is probably the profits generated by the new machines, Matuszak said.

"The bakery itself is going to be turned into a French cafe or coffee shop," Matuszak said. The remodeling is possible partly because of the profits from the games, he said.

However, according to Matuszak, the additional games are not bringing in as much money as expected.

"I think it's reached an over saturation of the market," he said. "It's not doing what we thought they (the machines) would do. It's not going to give you the returns if you spread it so thin."

The games are not owned by Spartan Shops.

According to Matuszak, Mallory, Inc. owns and installs the machines. The company is also responsible for the maintenance and security of the machines.

"We split the revenue 50-50 with Mallory," Matuszak said.

Spartan Shops splits its 50 percent in half with the organization that houses the machines, Matuszak said.

Coach named

Bob Bennett, Fresno State's highly successful head baseball coach, was named by the American Baseball Federation as the head coach for the United States baseball entry to the Pan American Games to be held next August in Caracas, Venezuela.

Bennett will be in charge of 20 players, principally college players, who will be selected from 24 different tryouts to be named beginning next month.

Bennett will be

assisted by Jim Mallon of Southwestern University and Robert Sapp, head coach of Middle Georgia Junior College, the NJCAA national champions three of the last four years.

The United States will be one of 12 teams competing in the Games, which are held every four years. In 1979, under the University of Arizona's head coach Jerry Kindall, the United States finished third. The United States has won the Games only once, that occurring in 1967

when the team was led by current major leaguers John Curtis and Jim Spencer.

In being named the head coach of the United States team, Bennett attributed his success to his Fresno State teams.

Last season, Bennett let the Bulldogs to a 45-13 record, winning the NorCal conference title for the fourth straight year and fifth time in the six years. Bennett's career coaching record at Fresno State is an impressive 512-301.

Hockey 2nd in tourney

By Ronald Reeves

Led by forward Jeannie Gilbert, the SJSU field hockey team compiled a 2-2 record to finish second in last weekend's Long Beach Invitational held at Long Beach State.

The five-team round robin tourney, which served as the season opener for the Lady Spartans, was won by California, 4-0.

SJSU posted wins over Pacific (4-3 in overtime) and Chico State (3-1).

Long Beach State slipped by SJSU 2-1 in overtime and California beat the Lady Spartans, 3-0.

"I think we played very well considering that these were our first matches of the season," said SJSU head field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis.

The Lady Spartans, 1-1 in Friday's action, opened the tourney against UOP.

Gilbert scored two goals and back Debbie Stevens added another in the contest.

Tied 3-3 at the end of regulation play, SJSU edged the Lady Tigers in the stroke off 3-2. Gilbert, Melanie Johnson, and Carolyn Shears tallied the three stroke off points for the Lady Spartans.

Long Beach State topped the Lady Spartans 2-1 in overtime in Friday's nightcap. Gilbert scored her team's lone goal while forward Lynne McManus recorded the assist. SJSU lost the stroke off 3-2, however, despite two fine shots by midfielders Johnson and Shears.

SJSU ran their tourney record to 2-1 Saturday morning with a 3-1 win over Chico State. Gilbert scored her fourth goal of the tourney off a feed by Shears.

Shears, who is the Lady Spartans team captain, added a goal to go along with her assist. Meanwhile, freshman forward Kim Green also got in on the scoring thanks to an excellent pass by midfielder Kathy Wood.

The Lady Spartans lost their final contest to California, 3-0. According to Lewis, the Lady Bears played "an exceptionally fine game."

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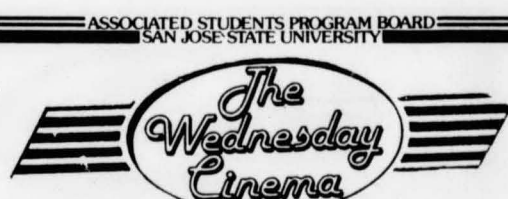


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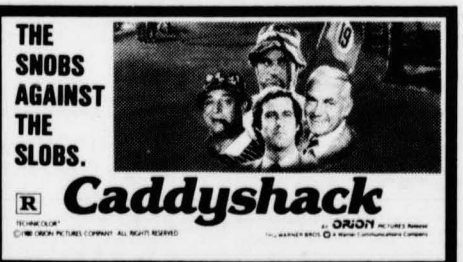
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Undefeated Spartans break into UPI top 20

By Michael McIntyre

The SJSU football team, winners of three consecutive games against Pac-10 opposition this season, was voted into the collegiate top 20 poll conducted yesterday by UPI.

The Spartans, who defeated Oregon State 17-13 last Saturday, were voted by the 42-man board of coaches as the 20th best team in the country, tying with the University of Minnesota for that spot.

Spartan coach Jack Elway, who is a member of the coaches' board, said that he was extremely pleased about the recognition.

"It's a great thing to have happen," Elway said. "It's something which means a great deal to our school and fans."

"In terms of the team, it's just another positive thing," Elway added. "We're more concerned with the

(California) game this Saturday. But it is a motivational factor."

The Spartans finished the 1981 season as the UPI's 20th-ranked team for the final three weeks of the campaign.

The AP poll includes schools which are barred from the UPI poll due to NCAA probation (Arizona State and USC) and the Spartans did not break into that collection of football squads.

Elway said that although SJSU is not yet included in the AP poll, it deserves to be.

"We've beaten three Pac-10 teams in a row and the kids have played very well," Elway said. "We deserve to be there too."

The Spartans face the California Bears this Saturday

in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium in a game which will be regionally televised by the ABC network beginning at noon.

The announcers for the contest, which is scheduled for a 12:35 p.m. kickoff time, will be Al Michaels and Lee Grosscup.

Michaels, a former baseball broadcaster for the San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds, will call the play-by-play. Grosscup, an ex-quarterback for the University of Utah, will handle the color analysis.

The starting time is a revision of the original 1 p.m. kickoff in order to accommodate ABC (channels 7 and 11).

For students wishing to attend the game, the Spartan ticket office reported yesterday that there are still approximately 200 student tickets remaining of the 1,000 seat allotment the school received from California.

Athletic ticket manager Guy Laughridge said that the tickets, priced at \$5 per seat, are located in the southeast corner of the stadium (the visiting team student section at Memorial Stadium).

In other football news, SJSU defensive back Gill Byrd was named as the PCAA-AirCal "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance against the Oregon State Beavers in last Saturday's 17-13 Spartan win.

The senior cornerback intercepted two passes and returned the first for a 26-yard touchdown to provide SJSU its winning margin.

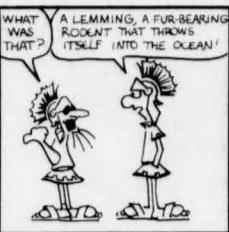
Byrd, who was tabbed by the Sporting News as a pre-season All-American, became the third Spartan in three weeks to be so honored by the PCAA.

Linebacker Ken Woodburn was named "Defensive Player of the Week" for his effort against Oregon in the season-opening 18-13 SJSU triumph, while wide receiver Tim Kearsse was picked as the conference's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his performance in the 35-31 victory over Stanford two weeks ago.

Coming off a 1981 knee injury suffered against the Bears in another regionally televised affair, Byrd has played the last two games with a fractured right hand. He has worn a soft rubber cast to protect the wound.

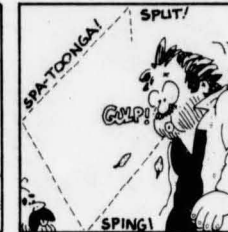
COMICS

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BENCHLY



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HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS



BASILIO AMARO

SPARTAGUIDE

The African Awareness Month Planning Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Business Classrooms rm. 003 to discuss February's African Awareness Month. For more information, call Joicenda Bowers at 277-8044.

S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, call John Miller at 279-2133.

A sexual assault awareness and prevention seminar will be held at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Sigma Delta Chi presents Ed Davis, lawyer for the San Jose Mercury News at 4:30 p.m.

MECHA's Recruitment Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Chicano Library Resource Center, in Wahlquist Library, rm. 110.

The Biological Students Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall rm. 346. For more information, call Brenda Norens at 272-0522.

The Black Students of Engineering will meet at 6:30 tonight in Engineering 148. For more information, call Kevin Merchant at 298-3190.

The Overcomers will have their weekly Bible Study at 7:30 tonight in the

tomorrow in Dwight Bentel Hall, rm. 218. Davis will talk about the California Shield Law and there will be a short meeting afterward. For more information, call Steve Stroth at 294-3014.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present Scott Farmer at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Farmer

will speak on the Christian view of divorce and oaths. For more information, call Alan Lofgan at 292-2282 or Jim Stochl at 288-6339.

The Art Department galleries present Joyce Treiman at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Art building rm. 201. Treiman will present a slide lecture. For more information, call Mike Crane at 277-2579.

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WORSHIP AT Canyon Christian Center, Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Pannella, Rev. Norb Fimhaber.

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